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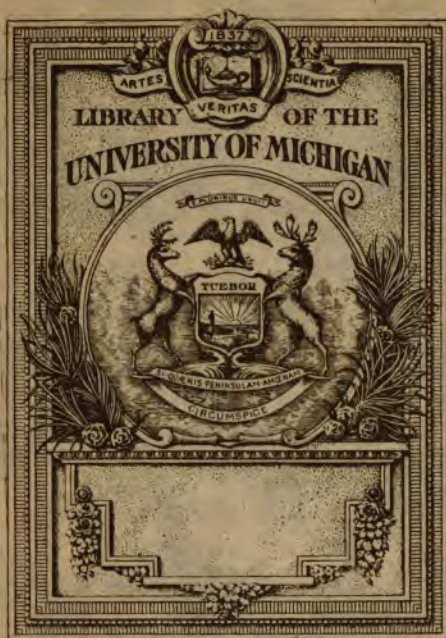
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THE GIFT OF
Smithsonian Institution

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

AN INDEX TO THE
MUSEUM BOLTENIANUM

BY
WILLIAM HEALEY DALL



(PUBLICATION 2360)

CITY OF WASHINGTON
PUBLISHED BY THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
1915



The Lord Baltimore Press
BALTIMORE, MD., U. S. A.

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AN INDEX TO THE MUSEUM BOLTENIANUM

By WILLIAM HEALEY DALL

25 FEB 1911
The Museum Boltenianum is a publication which, until recent years, has been little known. It represents the arrangement of his cabinet of shells by J. F. Bolten, of Hamburg, a lifelong student of conchology who was dissatisfied with the crude method of Linnaeus. He died without publishing his system which was issued at Hamburg in 1798, at the expense of the family, with supplementary references by a friend of conchological tastes, Herr Peter Friedrich Roeding, and with a Latin introductory by the Abbe Lichtenstein.

It was the hope of the family that the publication would not only perpetuate the father's researches, but might lead to the purchase of the collection as a whole by some museum or individual. That it was brought to the attention of scientific men of the time is evident from the fact that Lamarck adopted several of Bolten's generic names a year or two later, though without giving their author credit for them.

Some twenty years passed and no sale in block having been made, the family decided to dispose of the collection by auction in separate lots. A new edition of the catalogue was issued with four lithographic plates of rare species, supplemented by a catalogue of minerals and one of objects of art, the whole to be sold by Johannes Noodt, auctioneer, who supplied a "Vorwort" and reprinted Lichtenstein's Latin preface but omitted the preface by Roeding. This publication formed an octavo of four unpagged leaves, 156 pages, and four plates. It was issued in January, 1819. The original issue was a 16mo of viii and 199 pages without plates, and is stated on the title-page to be "Pars secunda"; the "Pars prima" having contained probably the two catalogues of minerals and art objects which follow the shells in the edition of 1819.

The publication and wider distribution of the sale catalogue again attracted the attention of conchologists to the Boltenian system, but the Lamarckian classification had by this time been

generally accepted, no rules of priority were at that time in operation, and the attempts of a few systematists later to recognize Bolten's names brought out little but adverse criticism. Of the European naturalists who espoused his cause Mörch of Copenhagen and Henry and Arthur Adams of London were the most prominent. Sylvanus Hanley also noticed the book.

With the increasing complexity of nomenclature the observance of the rule of priority for scientific names became an obvious necessity.

As the negligent methods of the earlier systematists had prevailed for more than a century and many untenable names had become familiar, the reforms required met much opposition which has not yet entirely subsided. Yet much progress toward the establishment of a practically stable nomenclature for the Mollusca has been made. The fact that the edition of 1798 was the publication of a manuscript and not an "auctioneer's catalogue" disposes of one of several fallacious criticisms.

The two editions of the *Museum Boltenianum* having been long out of print, it became of much importance to systematists to have the work reprinted, and, by private subscription, aided by a small grant from the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a phototypic reproduction from the British Museum copy of the 1798 edition was prepared and issued by Sherborn and Sykes in 1906.¹ The funds in hand did not permit the addition of an index to the multitude of names contained in this small volume. The present writer has therefore, in his leisure moments compiled one. So many of these names are the first binomial names applied to the species of shells they refer to, that the existence of some easy and feasible method of detecting them is urgently needed by systematic workers on the Mollusca.

As will be seen by Roeding's preface, in order that Bolten's specific names might be identified, the former added to the original manuscript, references to Gmelin's edition of the *Systema Naturæ* of Linnaeus (1792) when the species had been named therein, and for these and the new names also gave references to figures in various iconographies, especially to the great Monograph en-

¹ C. Davies Sherborn and E. R. Sykes, *British Museum (Nat. History)*, Mar., 1906. 8°. Published by F. W. Reader, 5 Lambs Conduit Street, London, England.

titled the Conchylien Cabinet by Martini and Chemnitz. If these authors had adopted the Linnaean system of nomenclature as did their friend and contemporary Lorenz Spengler, an enormous amount of trouble would have been saved those who came after them. However, in 1840 Dr. Ludwig Pfeiffer published a critical register of the species figured in the Conchylien Cabinet,³ in which he supplied the binary names of Linnaeus, Gmelin, Lamarck and others applicable to the species figured in the Cabinet. Unfortunately, Pfeiffer was not at that time acquainted with Bolten's work and Bolten's names, which precede those of Lamarck in many cases, are not referred to.

Bolten's names are binomial in the Linnaean sense, the genera have frequently brief diagnostic characters in Latin with usually a German translation. His specific names, by the pious care of his friend Roeding, are accompanied by references to Gmelin's *Systema* and to figures in the Conchylien Cabinet and elsewhere, in nearly all cases. When Roeding could find no figures corresponding to a shell the name remains "nude" and of course invalid. Still for the sake of completeness these names, properly discriminated from the others by a dagger mark (†), are included in the index now offered. But the vast majority of Bolten's names correspond to the requirements of the International code of Nomenclature and are unquestionably valid. Synonyms are here indicated by an asterisk. When no authority is cited, the name is of Bolten. The serial species-number under each of Bolten's genera is enclosed in parentheses, followed by the page number of the edition of 1798. There are about 30 missing serial numbers omitted by a printer's error in the original and 46 serial numbers are duplicated by an analogous error. I have also included from Pfeiffer's register his names for all the species figured in the Conchylien Cabinet and cited by Roeding. These names, with the author of each properly indicated are included on the assumption that Pfeiffer's identifications are to be relied on. A list of the abbreviations used is given at the end of this introduction.

In order that all the facts should be at the disposition of those who may consult this index, a translation follows by Mrs. Marian Baker, instructor in Latin at the Central High School of Wash-

³ *Kritisches Register zu Martini und Chemnitz's systematischem Conchylien-Kabinet*, Kassel, Th. Fischer, 1840, pp. viii, 112, 8°.

ington, D. C., of Lichtenstein's Latin address to the reader in the 1798 edition. Also a translation of Roeding's German preface to the same edition, and a translation of the preface of Johannes Noodt to the edition of 1819, when the work was reprinted for use in disposing by auction of the collection. These German translations are due to the courtesy of Prof. Paul Bartsch of the Medical Department of Howard University. To both these translators I am under obligations, for relieving me of any anxiety as to the strict accuracy of my own rendering of the original into English.

Bolten's classification was purely conchological and based upon form, rather than minor if perhaps more important characters. Yet it was far in advance as a natural system of any previously proposed, including that of Linnaeus, which was at that time in general use. It remained for the combined researches of Lamarck and Cuvier, 18 years later, to propose a system based on anatomical structure with results which in many cases confirmed those derived by the acute intelligence of Bolten from a study of the forms of the shells.

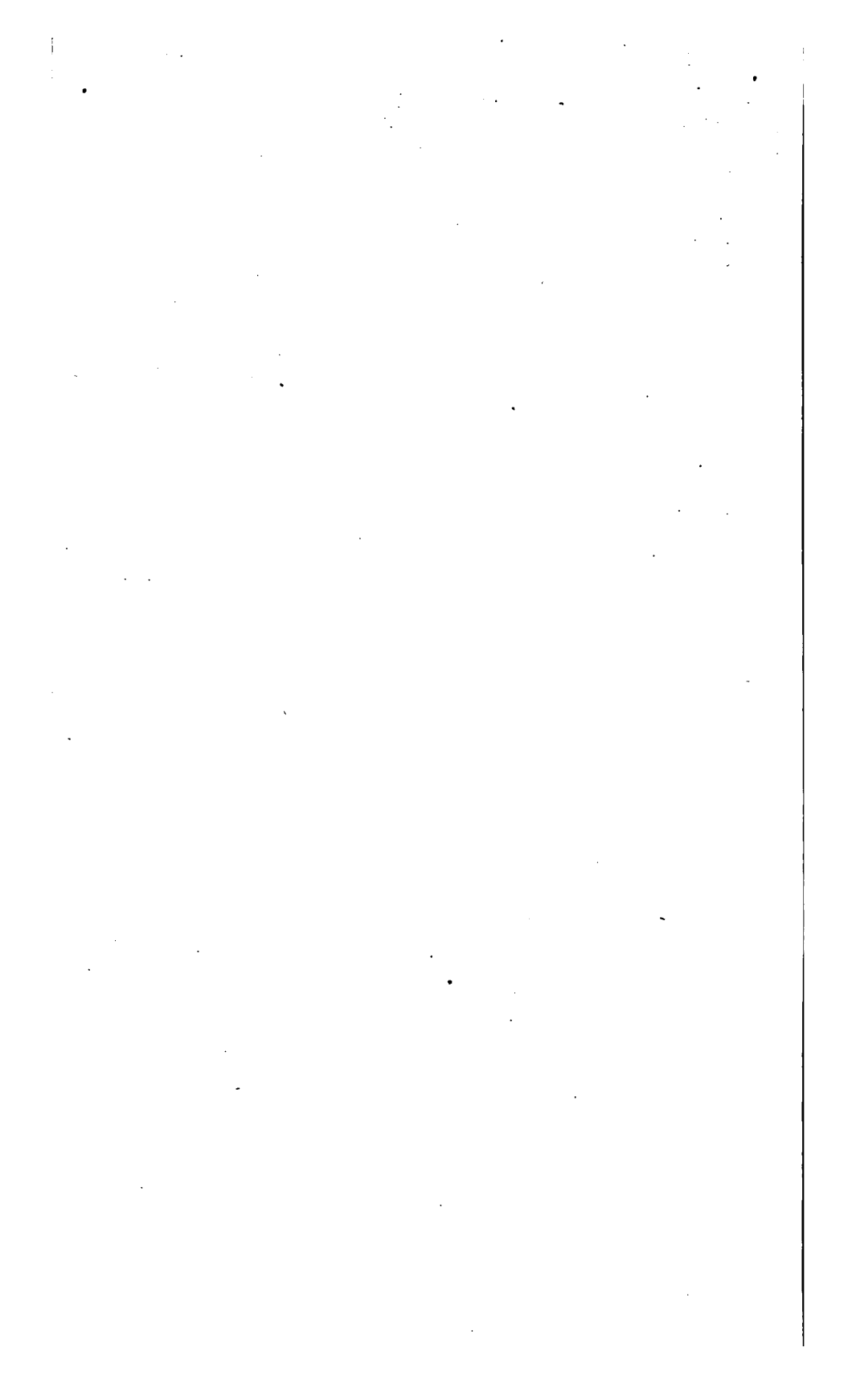
The following abbreviations have been used for the titles of works in which figures or names are referred to by Roeding.

The relation of the Lamarckian and other modern specific names to those of Bolten in the Index, is indicated by the serial and page number of Bolten, which immediately follow the Lamarckian reference on the same line. A review of the relation of the generic names of Bolten to subsequently proposed names will be found in the *Journal of Conchology* (Leeds), volume XI, No. 10, pp. 294-297, April, 1906, where types are assigned to such as are not already provided with them according to the rules of nomenclature.

LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS USED IN THE INDEX

- Arg. Argenville, *Conchyliologie*, 1772.
 Beech. Voy. . . . Gray and Sowerby in the *Zoology of the Voyage of the Blossom*, Capt. Beechey, 1839.
 Born. *Musei Cæsarei Vindobonensis Testacea*, 1780.
 Ch. Martini and Chemnitz, *Neues Syst. Conchylien Cabinet*, I-XI, 1769-95.
 Conch. Ill. Sowerby, *Conchological Illustrations*, I-II, 1832-37.
 Da Costa. *British Conchology*, 1778.
 Desh. Deshayes' edition of Lamarck's *Animaux sans Vertébrés*, VI-XI, 1835-45.
 Fav. Favanne, *Conchyliologie*, 1780.
 Geve. *Museum Geversianum, Testacea* by F. C. Meuschen.

- Gm.Gmelin's edition of the *Systema Naturæ* of Linnaeus, 1791-1792. When the name is followed by a number it is the serial number of the species in Gmelin's work, while the number in parentheses and a succeeding number refer to Bolten's serial number and the page of Bolten where it may be found.
- Gualt.Gualtieri, *Index testarum*, 1742.
- Kam.Kammerer, *Conchylien in Cabinette Rudolstadt*, 1785.
- Knorr.Knorr, *Délices de la Nature*, I, II, 1764-70.
- Lam.Lamarck, *Animaux sans Vertébrés*, first edition, vols. V-VII, 1818-22. His serial number is given, followed by Bolten's serial number and page.
- L.Linnaeus.
- L. F. S.Fauna Suecica, 1761.
- L. Mus. Ulr.Museum Ludovicæ Ulricæ, 1764.
- L. Mant.Mantissa altera plantarum, Vermes, 1771.
- L. S. N.*Systema Naturæ*, 1758; *see* Gmelin.
- List.Lister, *Historia sive Synopsis methodica Conchyliorum*, 1685.
- MartynT. Martyn, *Universal Conchologist*, 1784-86.
- Mke.Menke's works, as cited.
- Reg.Regenfuss, *Auserlesene Schnecken-Muscheln*, 1758.
- Rumph.Rumphius, *Amboinische Rariteit-Kammer*, 1704.
- Schroet.Schroeter, *Einleitung in die Conchylien Kenntniss*, I-III, 1728-86.
- Val.Valentyn, *Abhandlung von Schnecken*, 1773.



TO THE BENEVOLENT READER

(Translation of Latin preface of 1798)

Beside innumerable other treasures of natural history which Boltenius, Doctor of Medicine and Poliator Primarius, a man of very wide experience and learning—deserving lasting honor especially from men of letters and from the state, especially that of Hamburg—had collected during 40 years, he left an immense collection of shells—for the most part very rare, beautiful and in excellent preservation.

Intending to publish, his heir directed me to supply a brief Latin preface to the systematic catalogue of this collection which had been prepared with the greatest accuracy and care by its late possessor; and revised and enlarged by the addition of synonymy by Peter Friedrich Roeding, a man devoted to natural history and especially to conchology.

Because of many favors received at the hands of the honored family of Boltenius, I did not wish to decline this request although I cannot make any claim to be a conchologist.

At first sight, perhaps those who are both judges and friends of conchology will be disturbed at the great number of new and unheard of names, especially generic names, met in the catalogue.

They must, therefore, be informed from what source arose this unique nomenclature destitute of current authority.

The celebrated Boltenius had indeed worked out a new and peculiar natural system of conchology quite different from all other systems of previous writers, and this system thus carefully worked out he had brought into real scientific form, prepared and constructed according to the special rules of conchological knowledge, so that, once this method of his of studying the history of shells was published, he bid fair to become an authority on this subject like a dictator or a second Linnaeus.

There were together with the specimens several sheets of outlines drawn under the personal direction of the late Boltenius by an experienced and learned Dominican, Doctor Schultze, a keen investigator of nature and truth. But the complete work was

interrupted, alas! by the sad death of Schultze, after which the cares and infirmities of old age prevented Boltenius from finishing it himself and making known to the learned world an ingenious method of conchology, worked out with wonderful keenness of perception. The solid foundation of this method rested upon the simple and excellent idea that nature, to form the varied shells of testacea had started with a simple and flattish covering and then had gradually developed more spirality in other forms—becoming by degrees more elegant and more intricate—of the univalve, bivalve and multivalve shells—an ingenious plan, worthy alike of the author of nature and of the author of the system.

Would that the late Boltenius had left some sketch of the natural orders and genera under which shells would find a place in accordance with this principle of classification, and which we could insert in our preface, to the great assistance of those who are competent to read the following catalogue with understanding! Now, alas! there remain only new genera of testacea, most of them established according to a deep and genuine science of conchology; nothing but the scattered parts, as it were, of a system. Here the reader might easily be puzzled regarding shells in the collection, merely on account of the variety of forms and colors, especially when with no synonymy to help he seeks to determine species, yet nevertheless a learned and really systematic judge will profit much in comparing the genera of Boltenius with the classifications of Linnaeus and other authors.

Nothing further surely is to be desired unless it be that this collection of shells should not be scattered by auction but should come intact into the hands of someone who might be both able and willing to utilize the incredible toil, which our Boltenius endured in preparing and equipping this immense museum of conchology, to the honor of a great mind and the enrichment of natural history.

Other facts necessary for the reader and lover of shells to know will be made plain in the following preface in the vernacular.

M. AUT. AUG. HENR. LICHTENSTEIN.

HAMBURG, SEPTEMBER 10, 1798.

INTRODUCTION

(Original edition of 1798, pp. vii-viii)

The conchological collection of the late Physician and Natural Philosopher, J. F. Bolten, is certainly in many ways very valuable, and is remarkable in its possession of exceedingly rare specimens, among which is a large supply from the newly discovered southlands. The late Dr. Bolten attempted to render his collection as complete as possible, and obtained through his great number of foreign acquaintances, by exchange, and great expense, a collection which needs no praise. The connoisseur will be able by this short description to form an idea of its value, but a greater knowledge of its value is gained by an actual examination of the collection, since great stress has been placed upon color as well as upon perfection of the individual specimens.

The great diversity of the collection caused the owner to select his own system of classification, and he bestowed upon his specimens, as the list will show, Latin and German names, but, although these were fortunately and well chosen, many of them would nevertheless remain entirely unknown to foreigners. On account of my love for natural history I accepted the labor and have added the Latin names according to the 13th edition of Gmelin's Linnaean System, as well as many references to figures of the specimens. In many instances this had to be left undone because no figures were to be found or these were unsatisfactory. Of univalves there are almost 7,000, and of the two and many shelled organisms, about 1,300. On account of so large a mass of material I hope to be forgiven because in occasional instances the references were not put forth as they really should have been.

It would be a pity if so rich and select a collection should meet the fate of many a collection, namely, to be sold piecemeal. The family, therefore, wishes very much to secure a single purchaser to whom they would sell the collection for a reasonable consideration, and it asks that any such purchaser make himself known without delay.

It remains to be mentioned that the shells have been uniformly subjected to a thorough cleaning by skilled hands.

PETER FRIEDRICH ROEDING,

IN THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER, 1798.

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INTRODUCTION

(Second edition, Hamburg, January, 1819)

To friends of knowledge, the name of Dr. Bolten will remain a lasting memorial. With the mention of this name there will come to his friends the memory of pleasures which an ever ready display of his splendid art and nature treasures gave them, which the owner through his wide knowledge and acquaintance and devotion had the good fortune to bring together, through 40 years of collecting. To those who did not personally know the venerable deceased, it will be pleasant to see this splendid collection, and to come into possession of these valuable and rare objects which are now offered to them for sale.

I am only able to repeat the well known and deserved praise which has been bestowed upon this collection, which undoubtedly—in so far as the conchological portion is concerned—has to be counted among the first collections as far as the beauty and rarity of the specimens contained in it are concerned. What the amateur may find, the following catalogue tells, which was prepared as long ago as 1798, and by Mr. P. F. Roeding, with the greatest of care, after Gmelin's 13th edition of the Linnaean System, was provided with as many careful additions of references as possible, from the best authorities. Since the collection contains many rare, little known or even undescribed forms, I have in the present edition of the catalogue, which is comparatively free from printers' errors, made a new comparison with the collection, and have added a few lithographed drawings which I recommend to the kind consideration of amateurs.

The late Mag. and Abbe A. A. H. Lichtenstein had the kindness to add to the first catalogue a Latin introduction, to omit which would be a fault since it honors the memory of two worthy men.

An asterisk placed before the numbers in the catalogue will permit the reader to find more readily the very fine or remarkable specimens. The value of the precious examples of the collection is enhanced by their excellent preservation. The foreigner order-

ing material may be assured that no defective, worthless, or, in the case of the bivalves, unmatched pieces, will reach him. Where an imperfection was found I have taken pains to note it.

I will attend kind orders which may be transmitted to me in prepaid letters, by foreign collectors, with careful exactitude and conscientiousness; and I dare assure the purchaser that the exact specimens ordered will reach him and not a substitute for them; and I ask that a careful statement of catalogue and page numbers and the double number be transmitted to me with the orders, so that no mistakes may occur.

The sale will be made for cash in the local currency upon delivery. Foreigners may transmit their orders in the currency of their country, which I will carefully exchange into our local money.

In again most highly recommending this splendid collection, the dismemberment of which is very much to be lamented, I again offer to furnish additional information either by personal interview or by correspondence if such should be desired.

JOHANNES NOODT.

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Helix fragilis (1399) 109.* (= 1398.)
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Helix lactea Gm. 237; (942) 74.
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Helix spiriplana Desh. (950) 74.
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Lambis bulla (814) 64.
Lambis buris (819) 64.* (= 768.)
Lambis bryonia (851) 67.
Lambis canaria (831) 65.†
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Lambis canarium (828) 65.
Lambis carinata (779) 62.
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Lambis carnea (808) 63.
Lambis cerea (846) 66.* (= 844.)
Lambis chiragra (856) 67.
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Lambis laciniata (877) 68.* (= 844.)
Lambis lambis (844) 66.
Lambis lamboides (845) 66.* (= 844.)
Lambis latissima (827) 65.
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Lambis luhuana (774) 61.
Lambis maculata (654) 67.* (= 844.)
Lambis millipeda (855) 67.
Lambis minimus (836) 65.
Lambis pespelicani (869) 68.
Lambis picta (793) 62.
Lambis pipa (804) 63.* (= 796.)
Lambis plicata (835) 65.
Lambis puellaris (799) 63.†
Lambis pugilis (768, 816) 61. (Not Gm.)

- Lambis radix* (853) 67.
Lambis rana (802) 63.* (= 796.)
Lambis rosea (794) 63.†
Lambis rubiginosa (797) 63.†
Lambis scorpius (857) 67.
Lambis stiva (815) 64. (= 814.)
Lambis succincta (781) 62.
Lambis turrata (810) 64.
Lambis turturella (833) 65.* (= 828.)
Lambis undulata (873) 68.* (= 844.)
Lambis urceus (807) 63.
Lambis velamen (825) 65.* (= 822.)
Lambis velum (823) 65.* (= 822.)
Lambis ventricosa (793*) 63.†
Lambis venusta (772) 61.
Lambis vittata (838) 66.
Lambis vomer (821) 64.
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Lampadion chinense (1006) 77.
Lampadion labyrinthus (1018) 78.
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Lunatica cingulata (1322) 103.*
Lunatica citrina (1306) 103.* (= 1303.)
Lunatica denigrata (1324) 103.*
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Lunatica imperialis (1301) 101.
Lunatica maculata (1312) 102. Geve. 17; 159 a-b, 161.
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- Lunatica maxima* (1295) 101.
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Lunatica petholata (1325, 1326-9) 103.
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Lunatica sericea (1323) 103.* (= 1300.)
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Murex haustellum Gm. 1; (1810) 144.
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Murex maculosus Gm. 79; (1619) 126.
Murex magellanicus Gm. 80; (1495) 116.
Murex mancinella Gm. 41; (701, 728, 703, 741-8) 55.
Murex maroccensis Gm. 132; (1559) 121.
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Murex melongena Gm. 50; (673) 53.
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Murex molluccanus Gm. 151; (1249) 97.
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Murex scorpio Gm. 14; (1774) 141. Also Lam.
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Murex senticosus Gm. 49; (1468) 114.
Murex sinensis Gm. 54; (1271, 1273 + 1275-6-9) 99.
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Murex spirillus Gm. 64; (1821) 145.
Murex ternatanus Gm. 107; (1546) 120.
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- Murex tuba* Gm. 103; (1544) 120.
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Natica helvacea Lam. (1829) 146.
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Strombus bituberculatus juv. (796) 63.
Strombus boletus (1283) 100.
Strombus brunea (1282) 99.
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Strombus canalicularis (1291) 100.
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Strombus denticulatus (1257) 97.
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Strombus epidromis Gm. 22; (834, 835) 65.
Strombus fasciatus Gm. 9 a; (736) 58.
Strombus fasciatus Gm. 9; (808) 63.
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Strombus fusus Gm. 1; (1581) 123.
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Strombus gibberulus Gm. 17; (782) 62.
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Strombus granatius (1258) 97.†
Strombus granulatus (1268, 1269) 98.
Strombus guttatus (1267) 98. (= 1266.*)
Strombus hexagonus (1261) 98.
Strombus irregularis (1279) 99. (= 1271.*)
Strombus isabella Lam. (828) 65.
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Strombus lambis Gm. 5; (844) 66.
Strombus latissimus Gm. 21; (793) 62.
Strombus latissimus Gm. 21; (827) 65.
Strombus lentiginosus Gm. 8; (796, 802) 63.
Strombus lineatus Lam. 29; (773) 61.

- Strombus lividus* Gm. 49; (1291) 100.
Strombus lucifer Gm. 19; (= test. juv.); (730) 58.
Strombus luhuanus Gm. 16; (774) 61.
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Strombus millipeda Gm. 6; (855) 67.
Strombus minimus Gm. 23; (836) 65.
Strombus muricatus (1256) 97.
Strombus muricatus (1271) 99.
Strombus nasutus (1262) 98.†
Strombus nodosus (1287) 100.†
Strombus obtusus (1290) 100. Fav. xxxix, c. 19.
Strombus oniscus Gm. 18; (672) 53.
Strombus palustris (1244) 96. Gm. 38.
Strombus pellucidus (1275) 99. (= 1271.*)
Strombus perlatus (1276) 99. (= 1271.*)
Strombus pes-pelecani Gm. 2; (869) 68.
Strombus picta (1252) 97.
Strombus plicata juv. Pfr. (657) 51.
Strombus porcellanus (1292) 100. Lister, 121, 16.
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Strombus pugilis juv. (734) 58.
Strombus pyramidalis (1288) 100.
Strombus pyrulatus Lam. (737) 59.
Strombus reticulatus (1273) 99. (= 1271.*)
Strombus rosea (1281) 99.†
Strombus scorpius Gm. 4; (856) 67.
Strombus semistriatus (1250) 97.* (= 1249 var.)
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- Strombus succinctus* Gm. 26; (781) 62.
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Strombus telescopium (1246) 97.
Strombus testaceus (1274) 99.
Strombus tornatus (1251) 97.
Strombus tortilis (1284) 100.†
Strombus tridentatus Lam. 24; (790) 62. Gm. 30.
Strombus tridentatus Lam. var.; (812) 64.
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Syrinx elongata (1578) 122. (= 1564.*)
Syrinx ficoidea (1579) 122.
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Syrinx parvulus (1576) 122. (= 1575.*)
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- Syrinx producta* (1562) 121. (= 1561.)*
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Tellina gari Gm. 5; (356) 186. L. Mus. Ulr.
Tellina hyalina Gm. 33; (362) 187.
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Tellina multangula Gm. 9; (328) 184.
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Tellina striatula (360) 187.*
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Terebra costata Mke. (1227) 95.
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- Terebra vittata* Lam. (1240) 96.
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Tritonium clathratum Lam. (1674) 133.
Tritonium cutaceum Lam. (1630²) 130.
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Trochus communis (1085) 83. (= 1083.)
Trochus conchiliophorus Gm. 110;
 (1040) 80.
Trochus conspersus Gm. 23; (1052-3)
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Trochus diaphanus Gm. 85; (1140)
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Trochus foveolatus Gm. 84 β;
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¹ The "arca" is a lapsus.¹ T. tuber, worn!

- Trochus imperialis* Gm. 63; (1028) 79.
Trochus imbricatus Gm. 93; (1065, 1066) 82.
Trochus inermis Gm. 62; (1037) 79.
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Trochus iris Gm. 86; (1132) 87.
Trochus jujubinus Gm. 19; (1064) 82.
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Trochus longispina Lam. (1036) 79.
Trochus lunatus (1064) 82.
Trochus maculatus Gm. 2; (1047) 80.
Trochus magus Gm. 7; (1056) 81.
Trochus magus Gm. 7; (1098, 1107) 85.
Trochus magus Gm. 7; (1107) 85.
Trochus marmoratus Lam. 37; (1044) 80.
Trochus mauritanus Gm. 99; (1071) 82.
Trochus merula Lam. 22; (1118) 86.
Trochus nasutus (1052) 81.
Trochus niloticus Gm. 1; (1043, 1076) 80.
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Trochus sinensis Gm. 103; (1118) 86.
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Trochus stellatus Gm. 26; (1049) 81.
Trochus stramineus Gm. 59; (1026) 78.
Trochus striatus (1058) 81.†
Trochus tectum-sinense (1057) 81.†
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Trochus trochlea (1062) 82.†
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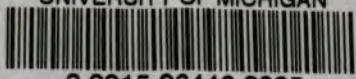
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